



PROFESSOR TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ON POVERTY REDUCTION

Today, 3:30 p.m., Fiedler Hall Auditorium - Bernard Amadei, the founding president of Engineers Without Borders-USA and professor of civil engineering at the University of Colorado at Boulder, will present "Role of Engineers in Poverty Reduction: Challenges and Opportunities."

READ THE Q & A ABOUT THE UPCOMING SEASON WITH WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH DEB PATTERSON
SEE PAGE 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Bass masters



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Bryan Schmidt of Olney, Texas, at his first ever Federation Nation Championship took home the top prize of the tournament, a boat package worth \$64,000. Schmidt humbly accepted his prize and attributed his success to pure luck.

Weather challenges tournament competitors

The cold wind blew relentlessly across Milford Lake Saturday morning; the rippling muddy water made it nearly impossible for anglers to target the fish lurking beneath its surface.

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Federation Nation Championship had postponed the competition one day due to the unpredictable Kansas weather as anglers struggled to catch any fish, let alone a bass worth weighing-in at the end of the day.

Age played no role in finding fish under extreme weather conditions for anglers this week. In the junior division, two out of six competitors in the 14 to 18 age group caught fish, or 33 percent of the competitors. The adult competitors fared no better with 19 out of 55 competitors catching fish, or 34 percent of the anglers.

The BASS Federation Nation Championship winner, Bryan Schmitt, offered advice to the avid fisher, "If you learn anything, on days like today . . . stay at home."

Schmitt said this was the toughest tournament he had ever fished. He caught three fish in three days, winning the tournament with a combined weight of 9 pounds 12 ounces.

"This is a dream come true," Schmitt said. "I never dreamed of getting in the classic, much less winning this national."

As the grand prize winner, Schmitt earned a place on the Bassmaster Classic, the Bryan Kerchal Memorial Trophy, and a \$64,810 Skeeter/Yamaha boat package.

Schmitt told reporters his fishing

buddies back home promised to come to Shreveport, La., and cheer him on in the Bassmaster Classic if he won. He told his buddies he would pay for the house they rented if he won and light-heartedly admitted his concern about making good on the promise.

The Junior Bassmaster World Championship, also held on Saturday at Geary County State Lake, fared no better. The 11-to-14 year old age division competitors failed to catch any fish, said Anthony Bartkowski, communications director of BASS & ESPN Outdoors. As a result, the BASS Federation Nation director Don Corkran said they decided to split the scholarship six ways giving all the anglers a portion of the \$11,000 prize money.

In the 14-to-18 age group, two competitors caught fish. Drew Creel and Joey Nania, each caught two fish. Nania's combined weight of 4 pounds 1 ounce beat Creel by mere ounces. Nania won the title, a trophy and a boat package.

Nania said the cold weather "really tested" his endurance. He plans to return to Washington and attend Eastern Washington University to study fish biology and earn a teaching degree.

"That way I can really enjoy what I do," Nania said of life after college. Nania also hopes to start a bass fishing club at the university.

Ken Baumgardner recounted his experience this week on the lake.

"Being in Kansas five minutes, I caught a fish. I caught 36 fish on the first day, but only six keepers."

Ken scouted the lake for potential "hot spots" on Tuesday before the



The prize of the day, landing large-mouth and small-mouth bass, was hard to come by because of the day's brutal conditions. Many participants came to weigh-in empty handed.

BASS TOURNAMENT RESULTS:

Overall Winner/Central Division Winner
Bryan Schmitt; Olney, Tex.

Northern Division: Terry Fitzpatrick; Waukon, Iowa

Southern Division: Waine Pittman; Willa Rica, Ga.

Mid-Atlantic: Ken Baumgardner Monongahela, Penn.

Western Division: Jay Evans; Corvallis, Mont.

Eastern Division: Scott Parker; Londonderry, N.H.

Junior Bassmaster World Championship
age 14 to 18
Joey Nania; Liberty Lake, Wash.

See the rest of the results on Page 7

AT&T grand opening of 2 stores offers deals, service

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AT&T celebrated the grand opening of two stores in Manhattan Saturday.

One is a kiosk located in the Manhattan Town Center and the second is a retail store located in the shopping center opposite Wal-Mart off Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

"We've been receiving very positive feedback from our customers," said Shane Regensberg, kiosk manager. "We are excited to be in Manhattan, we are very confident in our product and service."

AT&T currently offers 15% discounts on service plans for military and K-State faculty.

Regensberg said many K-State faculty have already purchased the 16 gigabyte iPhone.

The opening is also a relief to many current AT&T subscribers in Manhattan who previously had to travel to Topeka or further to visit an AT&T store.

"I think it's amazing that AT&T is finally in Manhattan. Now I don't have to drive back home to Kansas City to have my phone fixed," said Anna Chernoff, junior in apparel marketing.

Hot Country KXBX 104.7 broadcasted from the store from noon to 2 p.m.

"AT&T has some great phones, I was able to play with the new iPhone and it's impressive," KXBX morning disc-jockey Drew Bartlett said.

Both the mall and retail locations had a steady stream of customers Saturday and AT&T was staffed to handle the traffic.

"We now have over twenty towers in the Manhattan area to provide excellent service and we also offer home phone and television service," said store manager Danita Baker.

Store hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays noon to five p.m.

On Nov. 15 they will switch to holiday hours, however, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday in addition to week-ends.

AT&T STORE HOURS

Monday through Friday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays
noon to five p.m.

Jeremy Beneke, graduate student in mechanical engineering, dips partner **Megan Moore**, junior in dietetics, while salsa dancing in the K-State Student Union Friday evening. Zumba and salsa were taught to anyone who wanted to learn.



Sara Manco
COLLEGIAN

Salsa, zumba night gets audience moving

By Amelia Wiederaenders
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday night at the K-State Student Union featured zumba and salsa dancing for people of all ages and backgrounds.

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., visitors to the Union could participate in an open dance class in the Union Courtyard.

The first lesson, taught by Elsa Toburen, zumba instructor for UFM, featured a high-energy aerobic workout to salsa music.

"We dance to latin music and incorporate moves. It's a very high energy dance. One hour work-out of the class is 800 calories," Toburen said. "Zumba is international."

Zumba was created by accident by Beto Perez in the mid 1990's. Perez realized he had forgotten his tapes for his aerobics class.

So instead, Perez incorporated part of the tape collection from his car, which happened to be Latin music.

Perez incorporated aerobic moves with the Latin music and thus, zumba was born, according to the official zumba Web site.

Union guests lined up in the courtyard to shake their hips and pump their arms while the salsa music reached curious listeners on the top floor of the Union.

Participants in Friday night's Union Program Council event also participated in salsa dancing.

Becky Hickert, the salsa and ballroom dance instructor, said "salsa" is a kind of general term for Latin dance.

"I teach cha-cha and mambo - very fun, upbeat, sexy, energetic and people love them," she said.

And guests to the Union did Friday night.

The salsa and ballroom dancing portion of the evening opened with a performance by members of the UFM Ballroom Dancing class. Several couples demonstrated the foxtrot to "A Foggy Day in London Town,"

and followed with choreographed display of moves they learned in class.

Dips, twirls and even a flip or two delighted the surrounding audience before the floor opened for them to learn some moves of their own.

Aaron Calderwood, senior in family studies and human services, was one of the guests on the dance floor. He said he got involved in dance by chance.

"My sophomore year, my friends asked me to go to a swing lesson at the bar PJs. That was in 2005," he said. "Then they stopped because a few of the teachers left."

But Calderwood's group of friends didn't stop.

The members are now known as the Kansas State Swing and meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Salsarita's in the Union.

The group teaches everything from swing to merengue and invites anyone interested to join.

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18 Larceny
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22 AAA job
24 Get smart
28 Sleep-wear
32 Interrup-tion
33 "Once — a time ..."
34 Jewel
36 Birds' home
37 Pinochle plays
39 Worldly septet
41 Houston team
43 Friend

DOWN
44 Egyptian goddess
46 Hook-nosed Muppet
50 Titanic van- quisher
53 Upper-most
55 Lumber
56 Provo's state ...
57 ... and its country
58 Beach stuff
59 Carry on
60 Pea house
61 Fellows
Solution time: 24 mins.
1 Leave out
2 Cleanse
3 "— the Dog"
4 CROWD ASSES
5 SOIREE LEARN'T
6 MCGRAW MCNAIR
7 OOH KARAT SPA
8 TOTIE RUN REED
9 ENIGMA MATRISSE
10 RED COAT
11 STROKES SKIFF
12 TEAS FAN IDOL
13 URN REDYE ELY
14 MCKUEN MCCAIN
15 PELTED PHOTON
16 LEEKS HOPE
17 Saturday's answer 11-10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

Q G N M B K M C K B P J K N P V Q N D
M G L P W W M O N , W P V Q N D K N
P C V A P B N , L M E U V A M E L P U U
O D P O W M M O L M L J O P Q U ?
Saturday's Cryptoquip: THAT GUY DOESN'T EAT NEARLY AS MUCH ROUGHAGE AS HE CLAIMS. HE'S DEFINITELY A FIBER FIBBER.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals Y

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

...THEY FILL THE CUP WITH IT, AND BOTH GIRLS START LIKING IT LIKE IT'S ICE CREAM!

HA HA! THAT'S DISGUSTING... BUT HILARIOUS!

YOU KNOW... YOU GUYS ARE PRETTY TERRIBLE PEOPLE SOMETIMES. I'LL BET JESUS WOULD HATE YOU IF HE KNEW YOU...

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?!

YEAH! WE'RE GREAT FRIENDS WITH JESUS!

YOU GUYS ARE CHRISTIANS?

OH HELL NO, BUT WE DO KNOW JESUS. HE'S OUR PAL. YOU CAN BE FRIENDS WITH A GUY WITHOUT WORSHIPPING HIM.

I MEAN, YOU'RE FRIENDS WITH THAT WEIRD CHILD MOLESTER GUY NEXT DOOR AND NO ONE EVER ASKS IF YOU WORSHIP HIM...

MAN... WHAT A WEIRD RELIGION THAT WOULD BE.

YEAH. COMMUNION WOULD PROBABLY BE SOMETHING LIKE A HANDFUL OF CANDY AND A TEDDY BEAR SOAKED IN ETHER.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Budong Yang at 10:30 a.m. today in Durland 2036.
Wildcat Warm-up student director applications are due today. Applications and more information are available at www.k-state.edu/nss/positions, or call 785-532-6237 for more information.
Rec Services is sponsoring a coat drive today through Nov. 21 as a National Recycling Day service project. If you have an extra coat or one that no longer fits or meets your needs, please drop it off in the designated box in the lobby at the Peters Recreation Complex. All donated coats will be delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for distribution to those in need. For more information, call 785-532-6980.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen Brown-Cecora at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.
Manhattan High School Performing Arts presents the madcap Roaring '20s musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in Rezac Auditorium on the Manhattan High School West Campus. Adult tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students. Tickets go on sale Wednesday. Call 785-587-2117 for more information.
The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Thursday and Nov. 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carolina Feoli at 10 a.m. Friday in Weber 146.
Praise of the Peoples II will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at University Christian Church. The event is for international and American friends who will sing and pray together in 10 or more languages. Attendees are encouraged to bring a dessert native to their home country to share with others.
K-State TV will air a three-hour special presentation called "JAZZATHON" at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings through November. "JAZZATHON" is a showcase of the area's best jazz artists featuring K-State music faculty, students and guests. The program promises a blend of jazz styles and performances.
Blue Key Senior Honorary will sponsor "Catalyst: A Self Development Experience" for freshman and sophomores, a weekly leadership small-group experience during the spring semester. Visit <http://www.k-state.edu/bluekey/activities/catalyst.html> for an application and more information. E-mail applications and questions to bkctlyst@ksu.edu by Nov. 17.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelline Cox at 10 a.m. Nov. 17 in Bluemont 16E.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhong-wen Tang at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 in Kramer 120.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daba Gedafa at 11 a.m. Nov. 18 in Fiedler 2116.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cris Ugolini at 1 p.m. Nov. 18 in Cardwell 119.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nikki Currie at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 in Bluemont 368.
The Student Organization for Cultural Studies Student Film Festival will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in K-State Student Union 212. Admission is free. The deadline to submit films in either the "polished film" or "24-hour film challenge" category is Nov. 3. Film submission forms are available at www.k-state.edu/socs or contact Ashley Ortiz at aeortiz@ksu.edu.
The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Najwa Al Hosani at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 25 in Bluemont 257.
During the month of November, Rec Services is offering a one-hour nutritional analysis for half price. Have your current dietary habits analyzed and create goals and plans to achieve a healthy diet for weight loss or gain. The cost is \$7.50 for K-State students and \$10 for Rec facility members. Purchase your analysis in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY
Andrew Joseph Miksch, 1831 Platt St., was arrested at 1:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
Joseph Luyen Gardner, Winfield, Kan., was arrested at 5:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
David Darwin Dortch, 6030 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 27, was arrested at 7:40 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

FRIDAY
Matthew David Anguiano, Abilene, Kan., was arrested at 2:01 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER


SHOWERS
High | 50° Low | 39°

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Call **776-5577** 

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Roommates take home top-pork scholarships totaling \$12,500

Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students, who happen to be roommates and longtime friends, recently won scholarships totaling \$12,500 for their graduate studies in swine science.

Hyatt Frobose, senior in animal science, won \$10,000 – the scholarship’s top prize, while Doug Albright, also a senior in animal sciences, won \$2,500. The competition was sponsored by several pork industry organizations including the Pork Checkoff, Pioneer Hi-Bred and the PIC.

Both students are planning on using their winnings to help pay for graduate school at K-State.

Frobose, who is from northern Ohio, and Albright, who is from southern Michigan, were members of the National Junior Swine Association at that time.

“We grew up showing hogs together across the country, so we were pretty good friends even though we went to different schools,” Frobose said.

They both served on the national board of directors for the NJSA, a position they said helped them win the scholarships.

Frobose and Albright are members of K-State’s Livestock Judging team, and live with several other members of the team. After high school, both attended junior colleges to compete in livestock judging. Frobose went to Butler Community College in El Dorado, Kan., and Albright went to Black Hawk College in Kewanee, Ill.

“When it came time to transfer to a four-year university, we talked to each other, and I



Hyatt Frobose, (left), and Doug Albright, both seniors in animal sciences, recently received scholarships towards their graduate studies in swine science.

kind of recruited him to come to K-State,” Frobose said.

Albright, who won his scholarship for his studies in swine nutrition, said the scholarship was really competitive, as there were nearly 120 entrants, and only 19 scholarships.

“I was definitely surprised,” Albright said. “They sent a letter out to our home addresses, so my dad called me, and he told me I got \$2,500, so I was pretty stoked.”

Frobose said he thought his diverse experience in the swine industry and his scholastic involvement helped him in the competition.

“In my opinion, I thought I would be a pretty good candidate,” he said. “I didn’t necessarily expect the top prize by any means, but I was hoping I would pull something out.”

Joel Derouchey, a professor of animal sciences, has worked with both Frobose and Albright

for swine nutrition research. He said the pair stood out from the rest of the applicants because of their experience.

“Both of them are real high quality people,” Derouchey said. “They support animal agriculture and believe in animal agriculture, especially the area of swine production.”

Frobose said he was excited to receive help paying for graduate school tuition, which can be expensive for out-of-state students.

The Pork Checkoff, which is the main sponsor of the scholarship, is a national organization that sponsors education, promotion, and legislation for the swine industry.

“They just created this scholarship this year,” Frobose said. “Their goal is to recruit more young people to go back into the swine industry, which is convenient for those of us who were already planning to go back.”

Post-9/11 G.I. bill gives new benefits to veterans

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1944, veterans benefits changed forever with the passage of the Servicemen’s Readjustment Act, more commonly known as the G.I. Bill, and no major improvements had been made until President Bush signed the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill into law on June 30.

The original G.I. Bill provided educational benefits, guarantees for loans and unemployment pay to soldiers returning from World War II. In subsequent years, veterans from the wars in Korea and Vietnam also became beneficiaries of the G.I. Bill.

Reforms to the original bill were made in 1984. No other reforms were made until 2008 when Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., began championing the new bill.

The new program will take effect Aug. 1, 2009, and how it will affect soldiers like those at Fort Riley remains to be seen.

“The current one can pay as much as the new one,” said Shelton Small, Army guidance counselor at Fort Riley. “There are many nuances in the new program where the soldier may want to transfer.”

“Generally the thinking is the new one will pay more. It depends on where the soldier is going to school. You have the option of staying with the old one or going to the new. The soldier gets to decide.”

According to the 2008 G.I. Bill’s Web site, to qualify for the benefits, a veteran must have served “at least 90 days of active duty post-9/11 and have remaining entitlement.”

These benefits are only available for active duty served since the Sept. 11 attacks. The available benefits include a \$1,000 per year book and supply stipend and a monthly living stipend. Tuition payments, while still being made, are capped at the cost of the most expensive pub-

lic school in the state.

Reservists also will receive a certain percentage based on their time on active duty service. Both reservists and veterans will have 15 years to use their benefits. Additional plans for the bill will allow the transfer of benefits to a spouse or children.

The inclusions that are unique to the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill are the living stipend, the absence of an enrollment fee, the extension from 10 to 15 years to use the benefits, and the ability to transfer benefits to a spouse or dependents.

These new benefits have been an improvement, said Mike Ryan, Veterans Service Representative for the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars at Fort Riley.

“There’s a lot more funding available,” he said. “In the old system, you had 10 years of eligibility, and in the new one, you have 15. When comparing the bills, the older versions got progressively leaner [to] where a soldier couldn’t go to school without having a job full-time.”

“I believe the new G.I. Bill is comparable to the old G.I. Bill.”

Fort Riley is doing its part to spread the word about the new program. Small said the Fort is making a concerted effort to inform soldiers.

Eric Zenk, media relations assistant at Fort Riley, said the local office of Veterans Affairs speaks with soldiers leaving the Army as they go through the career transition program.

Larry Moeder, director of Student Financial Assistance at K-State, said the bill is a great opportunity for veterans and their dependents to go to any university.

“The nice thing is they are able to transfer to their dependents,” he said. “It’s going to open up a lot of opportunities for those serving in the military and their dependents.”

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Big-time election bias

Media’s leftward lean thought to hurt credibility

The 2008 election clearly showed that the media lean heavily to the left. Even liberals must admit the mainstream media and its journalists threw objectivity and fairness aside and blatantly took the side of now President-elect Barack Obama.

According to *www.telegraph.co.uk*, the nonpartisan Center for Media and Public Affairs reported John McCain received substantially more negative news coverage during the campaign. The same article said the Pew Research Center, examining coverage of the last presidential debate, showed Obama’s coverage to be 36 percent positive and 29 percent negative.

Compare this to the staggering numbers of McCain: 57 percent negative to only 14 percent positive. There is some disparity between the parties; 82 percent of Republicans think journalists try to be advocates rather than neutral observers. This coincides with 56 percent of Democrats and 69 percent of unaffiliated voters concurring with their conservative counterparts.

The Center for Media and Public Affairs studied 979 election news stories from 33 hours and 40 minutes of airtime from evening newscasts on ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX stations and found stories concerning Obama and Joe Biden recieved 65 percent positive versus 35 percent negative. This was more than double that of John McCain and Sarah Palin, whose numbers were 69 percent negative and only 31 percent positive.

Journalists must remain unbiased in their coverage of the issues. Their job is to objectively report facts so individuals can decide for themselves what they choose to believe.

When the media begins to take sides, as it did in the 2008 presidential campaign, we lose one of the few weapons we as a nation have against a tyrannical government—free press.

Yet, according to *www.american-thinker.com*, a Rasmussen survey concerning attitudes of the media, people do



not think reporters are staying balanced in their coverage.

The study showed just 17 percent of voters believe most reporters attempt to offer unbiased coverage of campaigns. Meanwhile, 68 percent believe journalists will try to help candidates they support.

It is not to say that journalists cannot have an opinion as to whom they would like to win an election. However, when they allow their personal politics to influence their writing and reporting, they forfeit their credibility.

Candidates have the opportunity to portray themselves however they wish during the advertisements their party pays for. But after the commercial break, news shows need to return to a fair and balanced agenda.

Many young voters, often less in-

formed than their elder counterparts, are easily influenced by these pseudo news shows. Sadly, so many voters choose to vote for whom the media portray as “cool,” as opposed to taking a rational view of the issues and deciding for themselves.

The question is, if the mainstream media is so one-sided in its coverage during the campaign, how can we expect the same media to objectively scrutinize the actions and agendas of the newly elected president?

It is hoped that future generations will be able to reflect upon the dangers of a biased media and the effect it has had on the democratic process.

Mark Erbacher is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

Deadly African civil wars use rape as control tool



MOLLY HAMM

When the Rwandan genocide ended in 1994, the effects of the prolonged violence in the area did not stop within the country’s borders. Since then, the conflict has spilled over into the neighboring Democratic Republic of Congo, the site of the United Nations’ largest peacekeeping mission in history known as MONUC.

The civil war in the Democratic Republic of Congo escalated in 1998 and lasted until 2003. Outbreaks of violence since late August 2008 between rebel general Laurent Nkunda’s forces and the Congolese army have brought the periodic eruption of violence in the Congo back into the forefront of the media.

According to the International Rescue Committee, Congo’s civil war has caused the deaths of 5.4 million people within the last 10 years. CBS calculates these deaths to more than the number of those who died in the wars within Iraq, Afghanistan and Darfur combined.

Many of these deaths were attributed to hunger and disease, direct results of violence in the area. However, death has not been the

only tragic and horrifying result of the conflict. CBS News has produced two episodes of “60 Minutes” that focus on the use of rape as a weapon in Congo.

Anneka Van Woudenberg, senior Congo researcher at Human Rights Watch, said she thinks the use of rape in Congo is different than in other cases of rape during wars throughout the world’s history.

“I think what’s different in Congo is the scale and the systematic nature of it, indeed, as well, the brutality. This is not rape because soldiers have got bored and have nothing to do. It is a way to ensure that communities accept the

power and authority of that particular armed group. This is about showing terror. This is about using it as a weapon of war,” she explained to CBS.

Hundreds of thousands of women have been raped throughout the past 10 years in Congo. Children as young as three and women as old as 75 have been victims.

Rape is used as a means of public humiliation, control and destruction of the community and its families. Gang rape has been a prominent force in the violence, and many of the rape victims in Congo have been left severely mutilated as a result of forced sexual

encounters.

Living rape victims undergo an experience marked by deep and long-lasting pain. As Dr. Denis Mukwege, director of Panzi hospital in eastern Congo, explained, “It’s not just physical pain. It’s psychological pain that you can see. Here at the hospital, we’ve seen women who’ve stopped living.”

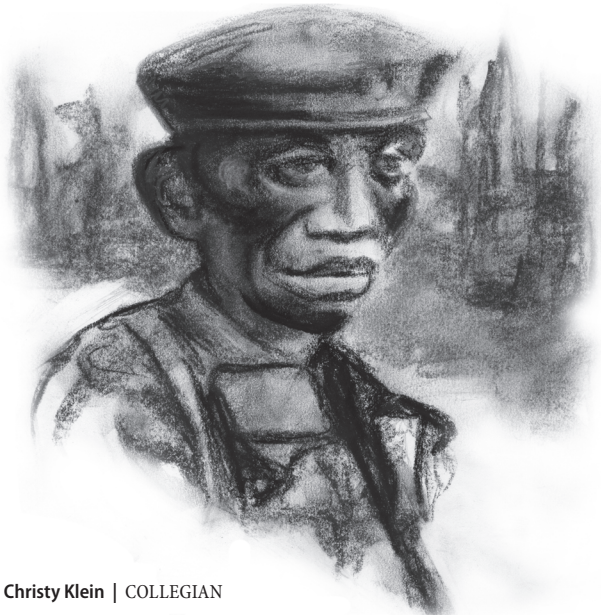
Women carrying babies by their rapists are left by their husbands, and public rapes leave the women subject to painful humiliation in front of their entire community.

At K-State, Wildcats Against Rape and the Women’s Center have taken a proactive stance in addressing issues of rape both domestically and internationally.

The Run Against Rape, held on Oct. 11, donated 50 percent of its proceeds to Congo’s Panzi hospital, the main treatment facility for victims of rape in the area. Donations still are being accepted, and I urge everyone to consider contributing to the cause.

Human Rights Watch reported that U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and other international leaders met in Nairobi, Kenya, over the weekend to address the need for immediate action in protecting civilians in eastern Congo.

Ten human rights and humanitarian agencies have called upon the European Union to send immediate reinforcements to the peacekeeping mission MONUC, as foreign ministers meet in Brussels.



Collegian uses discretion about cursing

TO THE POINT

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

From TV dramas to conversations with friends — and even in the classroom — cursing seems to be an almost everyday part of life. However, this does not mean all students and faculty condone or are comfortable with cursing.

Some professors and instructors like to use cursing to connect with students, who are typically of

a younger, more relaxed generation. While this might be effective for creating a more laid back environment in which many students feel they can relate to their professors and instructors, those leading the classes on campus should be aware of the sensitivities of other students who might not find cursing acceptable.

Here at the Collegian we have our own policies when it comes to printing curse words, whether in the Fourum or a story.

In the Fourum, we do include “hell” and “damn” when we feel

they add to the comment, but we remove all other comments that include other curse words.

As for cursing in stories, we will include words that are used in direct quotes, but again, only if we feel they contribute to the quality and emotion of the story.

We often determine this by discussing the situation as an editorial board and deciding on the worth of the word.

We try to remain sensitive to our readers and maintain our integrity while recognizing we do cater to a college audience.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

It’s nice to see we’ve gone so far to look past color to elect a president. But nothing’s changed — he’s still a politician.

The bed of my truck is not a trash can.

I still can’t poop right.

I just got a full-on willy thinking about Prince being gone.

Apparently, all you have to do to get into the Fourum is mention your hair color and ancestry.

I’m like Altdoids, baby: small, white and curiously strong.

Fourum, come on - you are the only reason I read the paper, and you have the worst comments.

I just saw a guy with a bandana and a cigarette driving a Geo Metro.

Those Air Force cadets sure looked fresh today.

Is it just me or does Obama’s wife look like Commander Worf from Star Trek?

To the girl who followed me around in the parking lot waiting to get my spot: Sorry, I walked.

This is to my brown-eyed boy. A year ago I asked you out through the Fourum. Now I’m just calling to say I love you, and it’s been a great year.

If we survived eight years of Bush, then we should be fine with Obama, so quit complaining.

Now that McCain lost, Sarah Palin should pose for Playboy.

I bet Sarah Palin is a freak in bed.

I still believe in you, Josh Freeman. Just keep playing hard.

I’m no police officer, but I’m pretty sure stealing a keg constitutes burglary.

To those who are concerned about my car: Don’t worry about it. It’s not yours.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

THE FOTO FOURUM ksufotofourum@gmail.com

Collegian Foto Fourum - Basically it’s just like the Fourum but without all the words. E-mail your pictures to ksufotofourum@gmail.com, and on Mondays and Wednesdays, we will post several of them on kstatecollegian.com. Simple rules are no nudity, obscene gestures or text, and no product placement. Other than that, all pictures are fair game.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FOOTBALL | MISSOURI 41, K-STATE 24

MVP

Brandon Banks | The junior wide receiver was one of the few bright spots for K-State. Banks had a 93-yard touchdown run and four-yard touchdown catch to help make the game look respectable.

NUMBER TO REMEMBER

2 | Missouri receiver Jeremy Maclin scored two touchdowns late in the second quarter to help put the game out of reach. The first was a 42-yard pass from Chase Daniel to put the Tigers up 17-0. On the next drive he scored on a 16-yard catch to put Mizzou up 24-0 with a 1:30 left in the half.

QUOTE OF THE GAME

Reggie Walker | *On the past week's events:* "We just came together this week cause there are a lot of things going on that everyone knows that are really bad. We just took it upon ourselves to get through it."



All too familiar



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During Saturday's match against the No. 13 ranked Missouri Tigers, Coach Ron Prince watches the Cats lose 41-24. The loss follows Wednesday's announcement that Prince will not return to coach the football program for the 2009 season.

Offense unable to find rhythm

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Ron Prince said he had the "answer" to the Wildcats' woes for these last three games.

That "answer" likely was deemed incorrect against Missouri.

It wasn't the "Steel Curtain" defense of the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers that K-State faced Saturday. Missouri had the nation's No. 86 defense going into the game against the Wildcats.

But K-State certainly had its fair share of struggles against the Tiger defense, especially in the first 58 minutes of the game.

The Wildcats only had 213 yards of total offense on 68 plays, an average of 5.13 yards per play, until Brandon Banks took a handoff from backup quarterback Carson Coffman up the sideline for a 93-yard touchdown with 1:11 remaining in the game.

Overall, the Wildcats finished with 363 yards of offense on 75 plays.

But the offensive unit struggled to find its rhythm all night. Quarterback Josh Freeman had arguably his worst game of the season, completing 18 of his 36 passes for 121 yards, a season low, which equaled a quarterback efficiency rating of 78.23.

"We just failed to execute on some big plays," said junior tight end Jeron Mastrud. "It was just a lack of execution offensively for us."

Freeman consistently misfired on passes, often missing open receivers. The offense only scored 10 points in the first 58 minutes, while K-State punter D.J. Fulhage was forced to punt a season-high nine times.

It would once again be easy to point the finger at the Wildcat defense, which allowed an opponent to go for more than 500 yards of offense for the sixth time this season.

But the defense gave K-State opportunities early in the game to seize momentum. The offense failed to uphold its end of the bargain.

The defense forced the Tigers to punt four times while forcing two turnovers on top of that.

Missouri came into the game with the nation's No. 6 offense. No one expected the Wildcats' defense, which came into the game ranked 109th nationally – to shut them out.

Holding the Tigers to 41 points was an admirable effort for the 2008 Wildcat defense, which has struggled all season at keeping points off the scoreboard.

"I thought in the first quarter, defensively, we played a pretty solid game," said Prince, who was coaching in one of his last games on the Wildcat sideline.

The Wildcats continually threw little dump-off passes on third-and-long plays that had little to no chance of succeeding.

The K-State offense has now turned the ball over 12 times in the last three games.

Aiding in the losing cause was lack of discipline by the Wildcats.

K-State was penalized a season-high 10 times for 77 yards, including numerous false starts on the Wildcat offensive line.

"I'm really pleased with how the kids continued to battle all through the game," Prince said. "Our kids played hard. We just played against a really good team, and there's no shame in that."

Improving K-State defense overcome by Tigers

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 23 seniors on the Missouri Tiger team, the Wildcats were the last opponent they would line up against on their home turf, but it was all-everything sophomore wide out Jeremy Maclin who single-handedly stole the spotlight in a 41-24 thrashing of K-State.

Maclin has been a nightmare matchup for the Wildcats because of his play making ability and track-like speed. As a frosh, he had 360 all-purpose yards in Manhattan and on Saturday he collected 278 yards and three total touchdowns at Faurot Field.

"In this business we use the word great probably a little too often, but he's a great player," coach Ron Prince said. "This guy is a terrific player."

K-State (4-6, 1-5 Big 12 Conference) fell victim to a strong effort from the Tigers' lightly-regarded defense, who helped beat the Wildcats for the third straight time after losing 13 in a row. K-State has lost four straight games and five of their last six, but appeared to be playing with more emotion in the first half after getting word that Prince wouldn't roam the sidelines in 2009.

"We just came together this week cause there are a lot of things going on that everyone knows that are really bad," linebacker Reggie Walker said. "We just took it upon ourselves to get through it."

Even with the Wildcat defense holding their own for a significant part of the first half, the offense once again sputtered with quarterback Josh Freeman finishing with a messy 121 yards passing. Freeman, however, was successful on the ground with 56 yards and a 6-yard score – his 14th rushing touchdown of the year.

"There were definitely some penalties that hurt us in different aspects of the game," Freeman said. "But there was other stuff that didn't allow us to get going, but as an offense, we weren't able to take care of business."B

Brandon Banks scored two touchdowns



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Despite the loss, quarterback **Josh Freeman** broke K-State's career total offensive yards record against Missouri.

in just over one minute, including a 93-yard run down the left sideline, making the score look respectable.

Missouri (8-2, 4-2 Big 12) was slow out of the gate even with the emotions running high on Senior Day in Columbia, Mo., but once the offense got rolling, K-State was defenseless against the quick strike capability of Chase Daniel, who ended the game with 271 yards passing, two interceptions and two timely touchdowns to Maclin.

Maclin was simply all over the field on offense for the Tigers, as he rushed for 84 yards and one score, hauled in eight passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns and had 76 return yards.

"Jeremy Maclin's game makes things easier for the running back and for everybody," MU tailback Derrick Washington said. "He's an amazing athlete... does everything."

BOX SCORE

KSU	0	3	7	14	— 24
MU	7	17	3	14	— 41

First Quarter

MU — Washington 6 run (Wolfert kick), 3:41.

Second Quarter

MU — Wolfert 32 field goal, 6:33.

MU — Maclin 42 pass from Daniel (Wolfert kick), 3:16.

MU — Maclin 16 pass from Daniel (Wolfert kick), 1:30.

KSU — Rossman 43 field goal, 0:00.

Third Quarter

MU — Wolfert 24 field goal, 11:27.

KSU — Freeman 6 run (Rossman kick), 0:25.

Fourth Quarter

MU — Maclin 56 run (Wolfert kick), 14:51.

MU — Perry 13 pass from Patton (Wolfert kick), 6:33.

KSU — Banks 93 run (Rossman kick), 1:11.

KSU — Banks 4 pass from Coffman (Rossman kick), 0:22.

Attendance — 68,349.

	KSU	MU
First Downs	17	27
Rushes-Yards	33-194	39-221
Passing	169	290
Comp-Att-Int	22-42-1	26-40-2
Punt Returns	3-3	4-25
Kickoff Returns	7-159	2-57
Punts-Average	9-33.3	4-37.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	10-77	7-60
Time of Possession	27:15	32:45

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — **KSU**, Banks 2-95, Freeman 14-56, Brown 12-32, Coffman 2-15, Purvis 1-3, Dold 1-2, Team 1-(minus 9). **MU**, Maclin 4-84, Washington 17-73, Jackson 7-48, Moore 3-18, Patton 1-11, Scott 1-7, Gabbert 2-2, Daniel 4-(minus 22).

PASSING — **KSU**, Freeman 18-36-0-121, Coffman 4-6-1-48.

Missouri, Daniel 24-36-2-271, Gabbert 1-2-0-6, Patton 1-2-0-13.

RECEIVING — **KSU**, Banks 9-34, Murphy 4-41, Brown 4-23, Mastrud 3-34, Quarles 1-29, Pierce 1-8. **Missouri**, Maclin 8-118, Saunders 6-62, Alexander 4-43, Perry 3-41, Washington 2-13, Jones 2-7, Jackson 1-6.

SACKS — **KSU**, Hrebec 1-22. **MU**, Weatherspoon 1-17.

INTERCEPTIONS — **KSU**, Irvin, Wilson. **MU**, Rutland.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats unable to win in Lincoln or break record

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After tying K-State's all-time wins record last week, head coach Suzie Fritz came up short in her bid for victory number 169.

After reeling off four straight conference wins, the No. 15 Wildcats (21-5, 11-4 Big 12 Conference)

were swept by the No. 3



FRITZ

Nebraska Cornhuskers (23-1, 13-1) Saturday at Nebraska Coliseum. Despite giving the Huskers a well-

fought battle, K-State was outlasted by scores of 23-25, 22-25 and 17-25. The loss drops

K-State's all-time record against Nebraska to 3-76.

As they have been all season, senior outside hitters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova were solid at the net, as they tallied 13 and 12 kills on the night, respectively.

Junior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman was also solid for the Wildcats, as she added six kills and two blocks while maintaining a .462 hitting percentage.

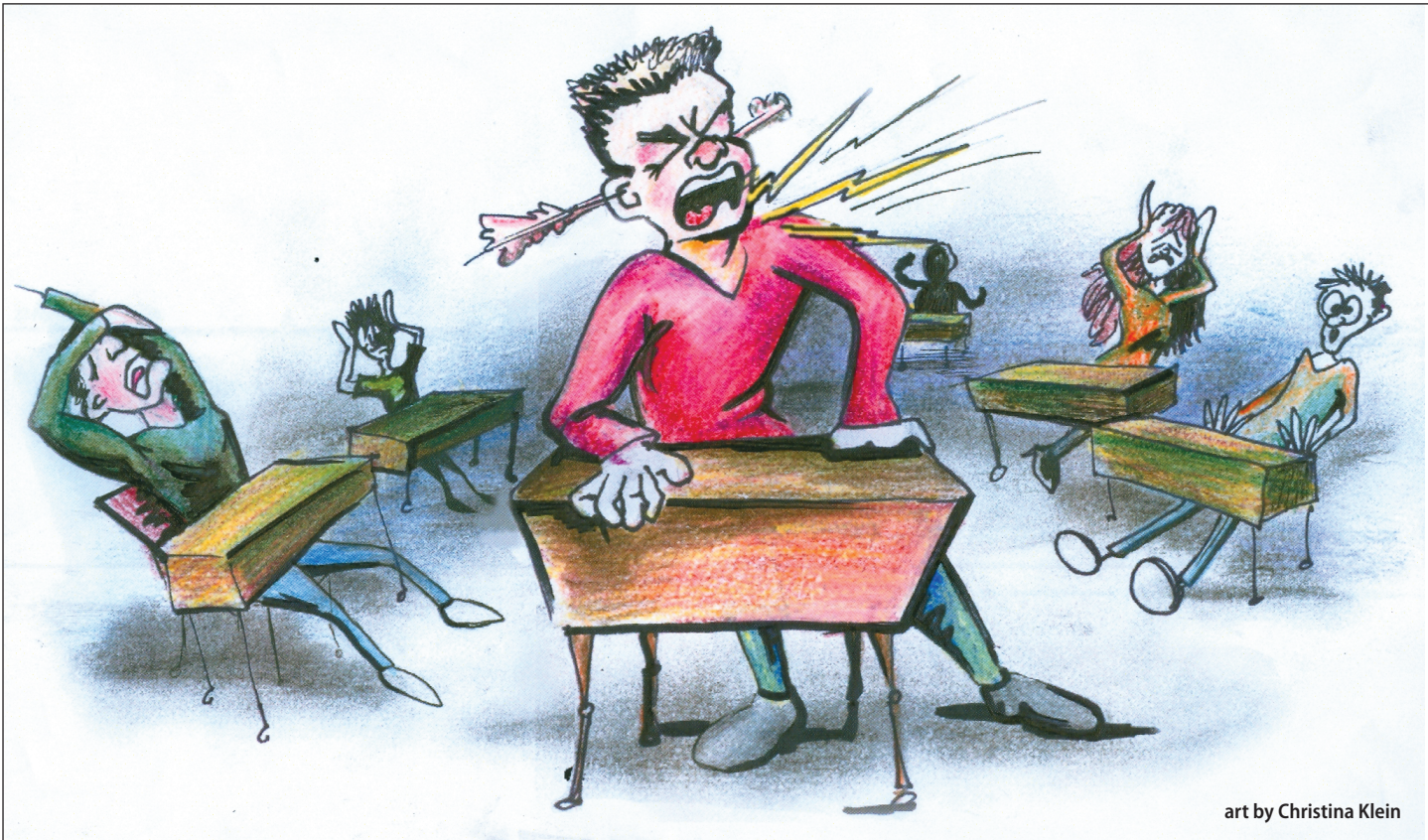
Nebraska was paced by Tara Mueller, who totaled 20 kills. Also reaching the double-digit mark for the Huskers were Lindsey Licht and Jordan Lar-

son, who totaled 11 and 10 kills. As a team, Nebraska out-killed K-State, 52-39.

The Wildcats totaled 20 blocks to the Huskers' eight.

K-State returns to conference play when they take on the Colorado Buffaloes on Wednesday in Boulder, Colo. First serve is set for 7:30 p.m.

CURSES!



art by Christina Klein

Classroom swearing by professors, students offends some, doesn't bother others

Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Bre Hennes, sophomore in marketing, attended her first day of public speaking during her first semester as a K-State freshman, she was surprised to hear the graduate teaching assistant curse in front of the students.

"I remember on the first day of class, it was the first thing out of [the GTA's] mouth. She said the F-word and dropped all kinds of [curse words]. We were like 'What the heck?' It was definitely over the top, and we were shocked," Hennes said.

Susana Valdovinos, director of academic personnel, said there is no specific rule against cursing listed in the university handbook. However, she said the handbook does not allow for behavior that is offensive to anyone in the classroom.

Section D5 of the handbook states, "All members of the university community have the right and responsibility to participate in university governance at all levels and in diverse forms. This requires an honest and robust exchange of ideas and opinion. Interfering in any fashion with the right of others to properly voice their opinions during the formulation of new policies, or to express their views regarding established policies or their application, is a violation of the principles of academic freedom..."

Valdovinos said both students and faculty members maintain these specific rights in the classroom and should be respectful of each others' rights and aware of each other's sensitivities.

"Academic freedom is similar to freedom of speech. We all have the right to express ourselves, but to a point," she said. "Faculty members have the right to set parameters, and students have the right to express themselves, as long as it's not offensive."

Valdovinos also said though some students and faculty might not consider cursing to have underlying connotations, they should be aware that certain words can be offensive to different genders, races and sexual orientations since university policy specifically prohibits discrimination on campus.

According to appendix J, section 2B

of the university handbook, "Members of the Kansas State University community are urged to do the following: ... Evaluate their own ideas and behavior in this context. New sensitivity must lead to changes in thinking and behavior. Each of us should carefully examine his or her own ideas for the stereotypes and unfounded generalizations that underlie unwitting gender-biased behavior."

Fred Fairchild, president of faculty senate and professor of grain sciences and industry, said though there is no specific policy addressing cursing in university policy, it could be considered harassment if students or faculty are offended by certain words or phrases.

"It doesn't become a problem until it becomes offensive," he said. "And in most cases, I think it's offensive to someone. It could certainly fall into mental and verbal abuse."

The handbook also states that "students may also report the conduct of another student to the Office of Student Life."

Professor of psychology Mark Barnett said he does allow cursing in his classroom, unless it happens to be racist, sexist or offensive in any other way.

"Occasionally, someone will say something, but it happens," he said. "Unless it's blatant or terrible, one little slip is not a big deal. Most students just laugh and go on."

Barnett said the professor or instructor sets the tone for the classroom, and how they choose to act and speak is what the students will mirror, which is why he said he tries not to curse while in front of the classroom.

"Yes, I hold myself to a higher standard than the students," he said. "I mean, I'm the one who's up there in front of them. I need to keep it in check."

Deborah Murray, professor of English, said this is sometimes the case in her classroom.

"I teach literature, which includes some Shakespeare," Murray said. "And there is some cursing in Shakespeare's work. So in the context of extreme emotion, I understand how it happens."

And Murray doesn't have any specific policy in her classroom on cursing, though she said she doesn't feel she needs one.

"I honestly don't think about it too much," she said. "I don't think it's too much of an issue."

However, Murray also said, as a professor, she does not curse in the classroom.

"I try to build a community where we all respect each other," she said.

As for the GTA who offended Hennes by cursing during class, the situation has been dealt with, and she was reprimanded for her inappropriate actions, said the GTA, who declined to comment more specifically on the situation.

LeAnn Brazeal, director of public speaking and associate professor of communication studies, said though she could not comment on personnel issues like this, she, along with the public speaking department, does not condone cursing in the classroom.

"Our [GTAs] are just learning through their teaching experiences, and our primary goals are to teach them to be professionals," Brazeal said.

Though Hennes said she has had several other professors who have cursed in the classroom setting, she will always remember how the constant cursing in her public speaking class had such a negative affect on the classroom.

Hennes said though she does not curse, it's an individual decision for each student and faculty member to make.

ONLINE POLL

These students and faculty have voiced their opinions on cursing in the classroom, now it's your turn. Check out our Web site to let us know how you feel about the issue.

"What do you think about cursing during class?"

1. I think cursing in the classroom is inappropriate.

2. I think it can be acceptable in some situations but not all.

3. I have no problem with students and faculty cursing in a classroom setting.

Go to our Web site to take today's poll.

kstatecollegian.com

STREET TALK

Do you think cursing in the classroom setting is acceptable or inappropriate? Why?



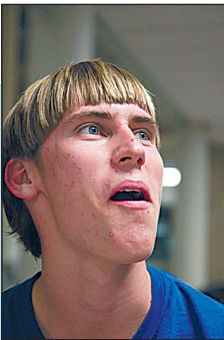
"I think the professor sets the tone. I've got a couple professors that curse, and I don't mind it. In fact, it's kind of entertaining. But if the professor isn't cursing, then it's probably best for students not to."

Ashley Eck
Sophomore in English education



"It doesn't really bother me because my family curses, so it's not a big deal."

Lauren Hall
Freshman in biochemistry



"I think there should be a certain amount of professionalism in classrooms, so I'd say it's inappropriate."

Todd Rundell
Sophomore in pre-medicine



"I typically don't try to curse in my classroom. I occasionally might let loose a 'hell' or 'damn,' though. I think it really just depends on the context and if it's something really vulgar that makes people uncomfortable, then it's unnecessary."

Jaimie Hays
Instructor of English

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

DIEGO LUNA'S SON 'ONE THING THAT MATTERS'

For Diego Luna, becoming a dad has simplified his life.

"Well, it's just everything is easier now," the Mexican-born actor said of his 11-week-old baby boy, Jeronimo, Saturday while promoting his new drama, "Milk," in Beverly Hills. "There is just one reason for you to be here. It's to make sure someone else is happy, and [he] has everything he needs. It's as simple as that."

Luna, 28, said, Jeronimo is "the only guy who is not judging me now."

In "Milk," Luna's character Jack Lira falls in love with Sean Penn's 1970s gay rights champion Harvey Milk. A performance his wife, Camila Sodi enjoyed, Luna said.

"She laughed a lot about it," he said, adding that Camila has been spending time at home, "taking care of the baby."

"I'm here just talking about a film — it's just a film — everything now is just what it is," he says. "It can't be so important. Now, there's just one thing that really matters. It's a different kind of love that you didn't know existed. It makes everything easier really."

— people.com



BIEL'S NEW GIG: SINGING

It looks like Jessica Biel has even more in common with her boyfriend, Justin Timberlake: She's a recording artist.

The actress visited the NightBird recording studios at the Sunset Marquis Hotel on Oct. 9 to lay down a couple tracks.

Biel did "an amazing job," a rep for the studios, Michelle Aselta, said of the actress's singing for her upcoming role in Easy Virtue, a remake of a 1928 Alfred Hitchcock film, costarring Colin Firth.

Though JT wasn't there to give her tips, Biel, 26, was happy to sing into the wee hours.

"Everyone at the studio said, 'Some girls have everything,'" says studio Aselta. "Jessica Biel is dating a gorgeous guy, she's a great actress — and she can sing."

This isn't her first time belting out a tune: As a kid, she did musicals like Annie and Beauty and the Beast.

So does Biel have pop stardom in her future?

"I'm not sure," says Aselta, "but I'm sure dating Justin will probably have some influence in that."

— people.com



PRINCE HARRY WANTS TO BE HELICOPTER PILOT

Prince Harry is aiming to follow in his brother's footsteps by becoming a helicopter pilot, royal officials say.

Prince Harry wants to become a helicopter pilot like his elder brother, father and uncle.

Officials said Harry had begun the selection process and would find out next month whether he had been accepted for training.

Harry's elder brother, William, was awarded his Royal Air Force wings in April after training since January.

William's training attracted controversy when he landed Chinook helicopter in a field on the property owned by his girlfriend Kate Middleton's family. Defense officials said the flight had been authorized.

In September, it was announced William is to train to become a full-time search and rescue pilot with the RAF.

Prince Harry's father, Prince Charles, and uncle, the Duke of York, have also learned to pilot military helicopters.

Prince Harry spent three months in Afghanistan earlier this year.

However, he had to be withdrawn in March after his secret deployment was revealed in a media report.

He had been deployed in Afghanistan since December. Major news outlets had agreed to keep the information secret for security reasons, but a Web site broke the news blackout.

That prompted the British military to withdraw the prince for security reasons four weeks before the end of his 14-week deployment.

— people.com

BASS | Small fish big winners

Continued from Page 1

tournament began on Wednesday. Then the weather changed everything. A cold front moved in to the region that made fishing impossible on Friday because high winds and rapidly dropping temperatures. By Thursday evening, Baumgardner had caught one fish weighing 1 pound 11 ounces.

That fish put him in the top 16 spots and in second place for winning the mid-Atlantic division. On Saturday, Baumgardner usurped his opponent by catching two more fish bringing his total to three bass and a combined weight of 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Terry Fitzpatrick, northern division winner, agreed with the winners that Milford Lake was rough, but had a different viewpoint on the harsh conditions.

“I think when you bring [together] top fisherman, you should fish a tough body of water.”

Fitzpatrick caught a combined bass weight of 5 pounds 13 ounces. This will be the first time he will compete in the Bassmaster Classic.

Waine Pittman won the southern division because he was the only angler in his division to catch a fish. Pittman caught a 1 pound 15 ounce fish. He said at the end of the day Thursday he felt he let his team, wife and children down by catching only one fish in the first two days of the tournament.



Bryan Schmidt, of Olney, Texas, after his first ever Federation Nation Championship win.

Junior Bassmaster World Championship
ages 11 to 14
Chris Avarella; Fredon, N.J.
Drew Hoonigman; Harrisonville, Mo.
Ross Lemens; Luxemburg, Wis.
Patrick Meads; Boise, Idaho
Travis Tomazin; Gainsville, Ga.
Brian Volkernick; Canton Point, Maine



Color guardian

A trooper in the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard holds the flag before the introduction ceremony at the 2008 Federation Nation Championships weigh-in held at Junction City Saturday afternoon. The Color Guard is based out of Fort Riley and uses the base's original horse barn to house its quarter horses. The Civil War replica cavalry equipment are produced and manufactured according to the original military design. Troopers are volunteer active soldiers who shuffle between foreign service and their duties on the color guard. The Mounted Color Guard has been part of ceremonies like the 2004 presidential inaugural in Washington.

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1203 THURSTON, one-half block to K-State, new luxury two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, private parking, security lighting, \$775/ month, January lease, no pets, 785-539-0549.

Advertise
Call
785-532-6555

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO campus. One and two-bedroom apartments/ houses. Washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Available now. **785-537-7050.**

RENT NEGOTIABLE 610 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, near KSU. 785-776-2102, wilksapts.com.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom close to campus, dishwasher, central-air, laundry facilities or hook-up, no pets. 785-539-0866.

Advertise
Here
785-532-6555

120
Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus. Corner lot with off-street parking. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher and all other appliances included. 1500 Hartford. Available **November 1.** 785-449-2181 or 785-458-2005.

310
Help Wanted

COACH: USD 378. Riley County is accepting applications for an assistant girl's basketball coach for Riley County High School. Open until filled. Contact Becky Pultz at bpultz@usd378.org or 785-485-4000 as soon as possible.

EARN EXTRA money. Students needed as soon as possible. Up to \$150 per day being a mystery shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

HELP WANTED: Part-time to full-time pharmacy clerk and tech. Experience preferred. Apply with resume to wamegodrug@yahoo.com

310
Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITION available for Chiropractic Assistant. We seek a very special person good communicator with excellent people skills to join our enthusiastic and very dedicated team. No experience necessary, we will train. Please apply at Sorell-Iversen Chiropractic, 630 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS.

RESPONSIBLE SELF starting person needed to operate a wean to finish hog operation. Requires a person who is motivated and can work unsupervised after initial training. Welding, basic electrical, and maintenance skills would be helpful. Resume and references required. Call Ken Goodyear 785-210-6298.

310
Help Wanted

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

WANTED- PIANIST/ Organist for Sunday morning services. Contact Jim 785-776-0462 or 785-556-0433.

WILDCATS NEEDED- J O B S - COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

400
Open Market

450
Pets/Livestock & Supplies

YELLOW LAB- mature strong duck dog. Very good papers, wamegodrug@yahoo.com

600
Travel/Trips

610
Tour Packages

#1 College Ski Week BRECKENRIDGE
Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1
Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin
\$179
1-800-SKI-WILD
www.ubski.com

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less \$13.75
each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less \$15.70
each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less \$18.40
each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less \$20.35
each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$22.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

000
Bulletin Board

ATTENTION LADIES: www.slumberpartiesbyfelicciac.com

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM, no smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM. Water/ trash paid. 1130 Vattier. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment available now. Next to campus. Washer/ dryer, no pets. Call 785-821-1392.

150
Sublease

\$300- FEMALE Sub-leaser wanted! Newly built four-bedroom/ two bath duplex within walking distance to campus. Comes with private parking, washer and dryer. For more information call 785-543-4645.

DECEMBER SUB-LEASER needed. Nice four-bedroom duplex, three blocks from campus. One-fourth rent/ utilities. Washer/ dryer in apartment, off-street parking. 785-392-7141.

FEMALE NEED roommate for spring semester. Kimball Ave. living with two volleyball players and one current student. \$350 total. Let me know soon please. sorivoley7@hotmail.com.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for Spring 2009 semester. Nice renovated three-bedroom apartment near campus/ stadium. Washer/ dryer, trash/ water paid, pets allowed. \$333/ mo per bedroom. (913)645-2003.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Four-bedroom two bath close to campus and stadium \$1260 plus utilities 620-260-7987

310
Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED second semester Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1p.m.- 5p.m. weekly 785-539-5666

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and sales. Possible employment dates are December 2- 19 or December 2- January 30. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$6.55 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov 17, 2008.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC has several positions available for our landscaping, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance crews. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license. Starting wage is \$8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. at Kansas State University is seeking a full-time bookkeeper and accountant. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual \$1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's preferred. To apply send cover letter, resume, and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 or email: ambassadors@spub.ksu.edu by Nov. 14, 2008. Review of applications will continue until position filled. Background checks conducted. Student Publications Inc. is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. A complete job description is available on request and is published online at www.royalpurple.ksu.edu, click on full-time job opportunity. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 480-page Royal Purple yearbook and DVD supplement and the campus phonebook.

500
Transportation

510
Automobiles

1995 **TWO-TONED** red/ tan Ford Bronco, two door, four-wheel drive, 6" lift, 86,000 miles. Very nice. \$3,000 or best offer. 785-456-4963

Does your roommate BITE?

Start checking Let's Rent

020
Lost and Found

LOST: STOCKTON High School class ring. Missing since October 30. If found, please call 785-259-3706.

120
Rent-Houses

3310 SHADY Valley four-bedroom house two bath double car garage. Available January 1 or before short or long term lease available. 785-317-7173.

300
Employment/Careers

CLARION HOTEL: Now hiring \$7- \$10.50 per hour. Maintenance, housekeeping, desk clerks, dishwashers, A-M. cooks, banquet servers. Apply in person at 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan or email jfritchen@hulsinghotels.com.

300
Employment/Careers

MAKE UP to \$75 per online survey at www.cashtospend.com.

PART-TIME maintenance person needed for 70 apartments. Apply 8530 East Highway 24.

100
Housing/Real Estate

105
Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

300
Employment/Careers

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available January 1. \$375. 785-712-7257.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggieville, parking and laundry, 785-539-5800.

145
Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW! Need one male roommate for a three-bedroom two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer provided. \$300/ month plus utilities. 785-230-9517.

AVAILABLE NOW: Male roommate needed in a four-bedroom house. 1030 Thurston. \$295 plus utilities. Call Brandon, 785-215-3681.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

310
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

Advertising Design

Practicum/Newspaper MC 385

Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during **Spring 2009.**

Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary. Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. to **pick up an application.**

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

539-3338

SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Easy

9	7		4	6				
5		9			4			
					5	9		
8	5		3				6	
	4	1	7		2			
7			5	4		1		
2	8							
	5			4			7	
		3	7		9	2		

SUDOKU Solutions

Answer to the last Sudoku.

© Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

“Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options”
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment

数独
Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
Play Sudoku and win prizes at: **PRIZESUDOKU.COM**
The Sudoku Source of Kansas State Collegian

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Graphic Design

Spring '09

Kansas State Collegian

Advertising Design

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring '09 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 or 103 Kedzie for an application.

Application deadline by 4 pm Friday, Nov. 21.

Presidential Library to offer free admission to military personnel

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene, Kan., will offer free admission to veterans and active-duty military personnel in honor of Veteran's Day. Admission to an award-winning documentary, "The True Glory," is free to all visitors. Eisenhower commissioned the movie while he was the General in charge of the European campaign according to a press release.

"It was supposed to document 'Operation Overlord.' But with all the footage gathered, it turned into much more than that.

It was a joint product from an American and English director," said Samantha Kenner, public programs specialist for the museum.

The directors of the documentary refused to accept an Oscar award and said to dedicate the film to the memory of all the soldiers of WWII who lost their lives, Kenner said.

General admission to the museum is \$8 for ages 16 to 61, \$6 for ages 62 and older, \$1 children ages 8 to 15, and free for anyone 7 and under.

For more information on this event or more about the museum please visit www.eisenhower.archives.gov.

Let's make a deal



K-State students participate in Alpha Kappa Psi's Poker Run at Kite's on Saturday afternoon. Participants started at Varney's and drew cards at several different businesses in Aggieville, hoping to draw the best hand to win a new PlayStation 3. All proceeds benefit the Rebecca Tribble Scholarship Fund in honor of a fraternity member who died last year.

Sara Marco
COLLEGIAN

Mondays mean Menu Mania

Every Monday look in the Collegian for the hottest deals from the hottest restaurants

To advertise in Menu Mania, Call 785-532-6560

ADVERTISE

785-532-6560
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Role of Engineers in Poverty Reduction: Challenges and Opportunities

Bernard Amadei
Professor of Civil Engineering,
University of Colorado-Boulder

Founding president,
Engineers Without Borders-USA

Monday, November 10, 2008
3:30 p.m.
Fiedler Hall Auditorium
Engineering Complex

Eyestone
DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION

"VETERANS – AN AMERICAN LEGACY"

Tuesday, November 11, 2008

7:00-9:00 a.m. Veterans Day Breakfast
\$4.00 Donation
VFW Post 1786,
212 S. 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas

9:00 a.m. State and Territorial Flag Display
City Hall Front Entrance

9:30 a.m. Veterans Day Honor Parade
KC 135 Fly Over – 190th Kansas Air National Guard
Featuring over 1,200 service members
And
Nearly 2,000 elementary students

Grand Marshall – Brigadier General Perry L. Wiggins
Commanding General
Fort Riley and 1st Infantry Division

11:00 a.m. Commemorative Program – City Hall
Speaker: Brigadier General Perry L. Wiggins

6:00 p.m. Veterans Day Recognition Banquet
All Veterans Welcome
American Legion Post 17, 114 McCall Road
\$10.00 per person – Reservations appreciated 785-776-4556

Flint Hills Veterans Coalition,
Inc./City of Manhattan
www.flinthillsveteransday.com

In the event of inclement weather, the cancellation of the parade will be announced over KMAN Radio 1350 AM and KBLS SUNNY 102.5 FM at 7:00 a.m. on November 11th.

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

\$1.50 WELLS
\$1.50 SHOTS
\$1.50 DOMESTIC BOTTLES
\$2.25 DOMESTIC BIG BEERS

Fat's BAR & GRILL
Aggieville
HOME OF THE ORIGINAL FISHBOWL!
COMES WITH THE HOT WHEEL!

SHOES SHOES SHOES

If comfort and style are what you're looking for, come see us!

Birkenstock, Merrell, Kumfs

OLSON'S SHOE SERVICE
1214 B Moro, Aggieville
539-8571
Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9:30-4:30, Closed Sun.

k-state students

Wednesday, November 12
10:30 to 11:15 a.m.
You're invited to the 57th annual
Principal-Counselor College Conference

Union K&S Ballrooms
List of High Schools attending

consider.k-state.edu/specialevents/pccconference.htm

Andover Central	Newton
B&B	Olathe North
Baldwin	Olathe South
Bishop Carroll	Osawatomie
Blue Valley	Oskaloosa
Blue Valley Northwest	Pretty Prairie
Blue Valley West	Riley County
Buhler	Rock Creek
Concordia	Royal Valley
Derby	Sacred Heart
Ell-Saline	St. Thomas Aquinas
Eureka	Scott Community
Holton	Shawnee Mission North
Independence	Shawnee Mission West
Jefferson County North	Smith Center
Junction City	The Independent School
Lyons	Tonganoxie
Maize	Topeka Seaman
Manhattan	Trinity Academy
Mill Valley	Waverly
Miltonvale	Wellsville
Moundridge	Weskan
Ness City	Wichita Northwest

Miss Breakfast?

Get your fill at Call Hall

Biscuits and Gravy
Sausage, Egg & Cheese Biscuits
Canadian Bacon, Egg & Cheese Muffins
Breakfast Burritos
Donuts
Muffins
Cinnamon Rolls
Bagels

Breakfast Served Mon-Fri 7-10 a.m.
Regular Hours: M-F 7a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

We Kick Ads!
785.532.6560